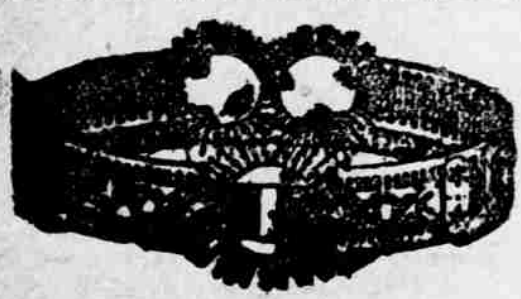


FOR WEAK MEN



With Free Suspensory.

If your manly strength has been wasted by the dissipation of youth or of maturity, overwork, worry or sickness, I can promise if you will wear my belt that you will regain the vigor and pleasure of perfect strength.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT
Cures weakness in Men and Women. Weak Backs, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation and all Nervous Diseases.

FREE BOOK—If you can't call, inclose this ad and I will mail, sealed and free, my beautiful illustrated 80-page book, which tells all. Address

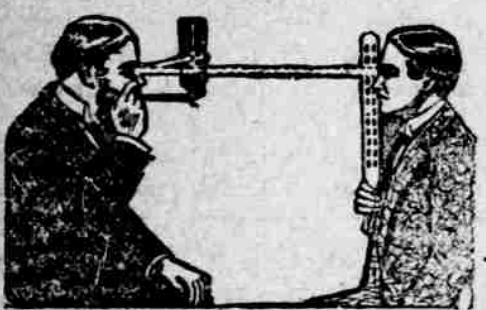
DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN,
808 MARKET ST., Above Ellis,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Goodness and Freshness

are two very essential elements in groceries and customers demand them every time. We pay particular attention to these points and that the public realizes and appreciates our position in the matter, our rapidly growing trade conclusively indicates. In order to secure absolute freshness we keep only enough stock on hand for immediate demand, receiving consignments of goods by every steamer. We handle only the very best lines of goods and are constantly adding to our list of choice agencies. Cleanliness is the keynote of the management of our store and our delivery system is as nearly as perfect as we can make it.

J. M. LEVY & Company.
TELEPHONE MAIN 149.
WATTS BLOCK—KING ST.



EYE EXAMINATION

In this day of defective eye-sight, no person, young or old, should wear a glass unless fitted by an expert—one thoroughly familiar with anatomy and diseases of the eye, laws of light and science of optics.

In addition he must depend upon no one method of examination—he must be familiar with all, and substantiate one by use of others.

Here you will find employed the best and most scientific methods and back of all, adequate knowledge of the eye and its needs.

A. N. SANFORD,

Optician.

Boston Building, Fort St.,
over May & Co.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND
REPAIR WORK DONE ON
SHORT NOTICE

Wm. T. Patv.
1048 Alakea Street.

Big Bargains in Second Hand

TYPEWRITERS

Guaranteed to be in Good Order.

One No. 5 Blick.....\$10
No. 7 Blick.....25
No. 4 Chicago.....10
One No. 1 Peerless.....15
One No. 5 Densmore Late
Model.....40
One No. 4 Underwood.....40
One No. 4 Smith.....50
One No. 4 Smith (Elite).....60
One No. 8 Remington 70 Space 40
One No. 8 Remington 120
Space.....60
NOS. 6 AND 7 REMINGTONS,
\$35 TO \$70.
Supplies for All Machines.
HAWAIIAN OFFICE SPECIALTY CO.

DEGREE FOR
DR. BRIGHAM

The Columbia College
Makes Him
Sc. D.

Edward Everett Hale writes as follows, touching some matters of local interest, to his friend P. C. Jones:

Manhattan Hotel, New York,
June 14th, 1905.

My Dear Friend: I write just as I return from the grand ceremony at Columbia College, of their commencement. Our friend Brigham, of the Museum, has been received, with a few others of the most distinguished scholars of the world, to the highest honors of the University, and I know you will like to hear about it.

For they selected him, with Dr. Woodward, the head of the Carnegie Institute, to receive their honorary degree of Doctor of Science, the highest honor they can bestow. Our friend Howells received the degree of Doctor of Letters at the same time.

The ceremony is very dignified, and it differs from the commencement ceremony of any other American college; for there are no addresses of any sort by those who are to receive the degrees. The President, the distinguished Dr. Butler, made an admirable address to the College, but it was not a long one. Then we passed at once to the conferring of degrees. Of these there are eleven of different grades and more than seventeen hundred gentlemen and ladies were present or were represented. They came from all continents and oceans. After this was the conferring of honorary degrees. Of these there are but seven—two in science, then the Doctor of Letters, the Doctor of Laws, and the Doctor of Theology. Each of these gentlemen comes forward presented by one of the government of the University. The gentleman who presents him makes a short address which, I might say, introduces him to the assembly. In this case Dr. Beaufort, the distinguished head of the American Museum, presented Dr. Brigham. He spoke of his early services in Massachusetts, in introducing technical instruction in the schools; he spoke of his distinguished service and physical education, then of his contributions in natural science and, naturally, of your wonderful museum. Such a tribute from a man who is at the head of the first museum on the continent is the greatest of honors.

Our dear Howells was introduced by Dr. Peck, Dr. Woodward by Professor Wilson.

I like to tell you that Dr. Brigham was received with prolonged applause and evident satisfaction by this distinguished assembly.

The equipment and the work of Columbia University is magnificent. Naturally they wish to be regarded as the national university, and I think their claim is fair. I suppose their endowments are larger than any other university. They have a faculty of several hundred distinguished men, and Dr. Butler, their chief, is not second to any educator in the world. That the nation understands this and is proud of it appears distinctly enough, when I say that more than seventeen hundred graduates have received their degrees today.

On every side I have been hearing cordial and enthusiastic words spoken about the islands. I wish you could hear them, because they would show you how we regard you as part of ourselves, and do not really believe that there are so many leagues of water between us.

I hope all your household are well. Give my love to everyone who remembers me, and thank of me as well.

Always yours,

EDWARD E. HALE.

MRS. SPRECKELS
UNDERGOES OPERATION

The Examiner says: Society was shocked at the news received yesterday that beautiful and popular Mrs. Jack Spreckels had been stricken last Monday with a severe attack of appendicitis and had undergone an operation at the Adler Sanitarium. While apparently in the most robust health, Mrs. Spreckels was seized with a violent illness last Monday, which was pronounced appendicitis by the physician summoned to attend her.

Her condition was so serious that an operation was said to be her only chance for recovery, and she was immediately taken to the sanitarium. The removal of the appendix was entirely successful, but, when accomplished, left the sufferer in a much weakened condition, from which it is hoped, however, that her splendid constitution will aid her to recovery.

Late last night Mrs. Spreckels was said to be doing well and to have progressed so far toward her normal state of health during the day that she was permitted to have a simple luncheon of chicken.

TUG-OF-WAR.

There will be a tug-of-war on Saturday evening between the Roads and Bridges and the Stevedores. These teams met last week and after pulling over half an hour a cleat upon which the Roads and Bridges' anchor man was resting broke and the Stevedores won. On account of the cleat breaking, however, the pull was declared off and it will be definitely settled on Saturday evening. The game is for the championship and for a purse of \$50, so it is sure to be exciting and should draw a large crowd.

J. HOPP & CO.

A LOT OF

NEW THINGS

OLD HICKORY—Something new, odd, and dainty—decidedly artistic—in the way of porch and lawn furniture. Can be left out in all kinds of weather. It is a line of fashionable rustic furniture. It is made only of hickory, the strongest of American native woods, the bottoms and backs being plaited by hand and being of very strong inner hickory bark. For a den or lanai or even for your lawn there is nothing more odd than this.

NEW WEATHERED OAK SET—By the "Sonoma" we received a fine weathered oak dining-room set, consisting of a table, an odd buffet, a leaded glass china cabinet, two arm chairs, and eight regular dining chairs, these latter having green leather seats, which go well with the dark color of the oak.

We also received a very handsome golden quartered oak sideboard and a china cabinet—about as good as can be made in any furniture factory.

RUGS—New lot of all sizes of rugs, including fine Wilton's of all sizes.

WICKER CHAIRS And ROCKERS—A lot of cheap wicker work in the way of chairs and rockers is disposed of every year in Honolulu. Some of it lasts for a couple of months and some as long as a year, but the best on the market—that advertised in all the magazines—and the best of American make, made in American factories from the best Ceylon rattan, will last for years. We have a new lot of the American goods in chairs and rockers, of all patterns, shapes and sizes and at reasonable prices.

AND EVERYTHING ELSE NEEDED IN ANY CLASS OF HOUSE FURNISHING.

J. HOPP & CO.

TWO LARGE YOUNG BUILDING STORES.

1053-1059 BISHOP STREET.

THE PUBLIC NUISANCE OF LANDSCAPE SIGNS



ADVERTISING SIGNS SHUTTING OUT A BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW FROM A PUBLIC DRIVE.

To make sure that the women of America understand their power in enforcing the removal of offensive advertising signs in public places I shall tell this month of some successful individual efforts that women have made—sometimes but one woman—to rid their towns of these signs. These instances will serve to answer the familiar question, "What can I, as one woman, do?" They will also place the responsibility for the continuance of many offensive signs.

A large advertising board was nailed to two beautiful trees in a New England village, injuring the trees and spoiling the beauty of a superb avenue. Two women framed a respectful petition addressed to the advertisers, saying that the following housekeepers had pledged themselves not to buy any more of their certain brand of food until the sign was removed. Fifty women signed it. In one week the sign was removed.

A livery-stable keeper leased the side of his stable to the painting thereon of an advertisement of a "patent medicine." A woman in the town, at the next meeting of her club, asked that the members join with her in withholding their patronage from the stable if the advertisement appeared. Each woman sent a polite note to the owner of the stable. The advertisement never appeared.

The advertisement of a certain breakfast food was painted on a "dead" fence between two residences. It injured the appearance of both places. The property owners along the street notified their grocer that so long as that advertisement remained there they would buy another cereal. The grocer wrote the advertisers, telling them the sign was hurting his business and theirs. Within a fortnight the advertisement was obliterated.

Against a beautiful bit of woods in a New England town was placed an advertising "shack." It was an injury to the landscape. The owner of the property was waited upon by three of the women of the town, who politely asked that it be removed. When the contract expired the "shack" disappeared. A farmer's wife asked her husband to desist from having her fences and outbuildings used for advertising purposes. The husband said it meant the care of the fences and buildings to him—some twenty dollars a year. The wife offered to raise the money if the husband would keep the advertisements off. He agreed, and she made and sold

jellies and raised the money. The second year the husband, impressed by his wife's sincerity, kept up the fences and buildings himself. "She opened my eyes to how I was spoiling my own property," said the farmer.

Six offensive advertising signs have disappeared from a Pennsylvania town in three months because a school-teacher interested her children in the subject, and they in turn interested their parents, until a "Town Improvement Club" was organized.

A company of women in a Western railroad town decided that they would not patronize a certain infant's food until an offensively placed sign at the very entrance to their town was removed. They wrote to the advertiser without result. The women interested the women of the next town, and they wrote. Still the advertiser wrote back "he could not see the point." The women of a third town were enlisted. That was too much for the advertiser. Finally the druggists "kicked" at their loss of business. Then the advertiser "saw the point" and the sign was removed.

On the side of a beautiful mountain in New York state a board sign advertising a certain cigar appeared one morning. The sale of that cigar had averaged about two thousand in that neighborhood each week. The "Woman's Club" induced their husbands to stop buying the cigar. Within a fortnight the sales of the cigar were practically nothing. A cigar dealer wrote the advertiser: "You might just as well take the sign down sooner or later. The women are against it, and you might just as well give in." The sign was taken down.

The cigar dealer was right. When the women are against a thing you might just as well give in. In that phrase lies the whole possibility of beautifying America and removing the advertising signs in offensive places. Legislation is all right in this matter, and desired, but give me the voice of a company of women, any time! They are the purchasing power and have the means to strike the blow in the most sensitive spot with these advertisers who persist in defacing our country.

All these little instances show what can be done by individual effort if the right woman takes hold. Remember, we are not opposed to all advertising signs. A place must be provided for everything, and if billboards there must be, places can be found for them where they will not be offensive. But such places are not in landscapes, against wooded views, river drives, or outbuildings.

Where beauty is sacrificed the value of property is lost, the pride of a town is injured, and against such advertising every woman has a right to protest. No advertiser has a right either

to injure property or detract from its value or beauty.

With such signs removed as can be readily reached by the women of the country in the manner above hinted at, and with a postal-card campaign started toward the more extensive offenders, the way will open up for an earnest crusade, to foster which is the duty and privilege of the American League for Civic Improvement.

In England an organization has long been devoted to the work of fighting this evil. It is familiarly known by its initials as "Scapa," which is, being interpreted, "Society for Controlling Abuses in Public Advertising."

That organized work is needed is indicated by the existence of a national organization of bill-posters, which will at once combat any effort to displace any signs. Indeed, this society has already fostered opposition, by the various devices of the lawyer, to Boston's law, which was framed to displace the signs that cluttered upon parks and parkways. Thus the excellent law, doing no damage to legitimate signs, is kept inoperative while the Park Commissioners fight for the rights of the people through the courts, and the people themselves learn to act on the advertisers, if not on the men who have erected the billboards.

I suggest that the women in each community propose to their "men folks," after interesting them in this righteous campaign for beauty and increased property value, the enactment of local laws and regulations controlling the billboard nuisance, so that a logical system of preventing abuses may be instituted. I will gladly reply to any inquiries upon this point.

Let me suggest that women away on summer vacations, whose enjoyment of natural scenery is interfered with by bad signs in the rest-places, act upon advertisers by the methods given in the concrete instances above, and thus keep the good work going wherever they may be.—Ladies' Home Journal.

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel, Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every modern improvement and affords its guests an opportunity to enjoy all amusements—golf, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Tickets, including railway fare and one full day's room and board, are sold at the Honolulu station and Trent & Company for \$5.00. For departure of trains consult time table.

On Sundays, the Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives i. Honolulu at 10:10 p. m.

READ THE ADVERTISER—
WORLD'S NEWS DAILY.

California Rose
Creamery
Butter

is the highest grade butter made. It is a favorite in Honolulu and deservedly so. Its flavor is surpassingly delicate and it is always up to sample quality.

Fancy Cream Cheese

was brought us by the last steamer and is quite the best lot we have received this season. It is as rich as can be and reached us in prime condition.

(Don't forget that we always have White Rock Water and Ginger Ale in stock.)

Henry May & Co., Ltd.

TELEPHONES,
Retail Main 22, Wholesale Main 22.

THIS TIME—

Delicatessen!

LIGHT ENTREES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

Olives Farciés, Thon à la Bernaise, Quenelles à la Financière, Tunny Fish in La Maitre Sauce, Truffle Liver Sausage, Roast Pigeon, Mulow's Famous Leberwurst, Riz de Veau, Champignons Farciés.

The Things for light Luncheons and Teas.

THE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

Lewis & Company,

LIMITED.
169 KING STREET.
240—3 TELEPHONES —3—240

HORSESHOEING!

W. W. Wright Co., Ltd

have opened a horse-shoeing department in connection with their carriage shop, etc. Having secured the services of a first-class shoer, they are prepared to do all work entrusted to them in a first-class manner.

FOR PICNICS, Drives, etc., holds 24 persons; cost \$4000—The Swell Thing—NEW TALLY-HO at

TERRITORY STABLES

No. 548 S. King St. Phone Main 22.

Dry Cleaning

Garments cleaned by this process at
Mrs. A. M. Mellis'
Dressmaking Establishment,
Sachs Block, Honolulu.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PACIFIC HOTEL.

1182 Union Street.
THIS HOUSE IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Pure Wines
and Liquors

Family Trade Solicited.
Lovejoy & Co.
NUUANU ST. PHONE 308

EAGLE CLEANING AND
DYEING WORKS.

Fort Street, opposite Star Block.
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING
CLEANED AT LOWEST PRICES.
Phone White 2362

INTERESTING FICTION

We are in constant receipt of the newest and best books and keep the largest line in town. Call for a catalogue.

HAWAIIAN NEWS Co., Ltd.
YOUNG BUILDING STORE.

Jno. Cassidy

ELECTRICIAN.
159 King St. Tel. Main 153.
Houses wired for electric lights and electric bells.
Physician's electrical instruments repaired and maintained.

NOTICE.

Don't drug yourself with poisons for headache and tired feeling when a pleasant draught of "Our Celebrated Bromo-Pop" will do the trick.
Chocolate, Creams, Cal. Lemonade, Root Beer and Orange Cider.

ARCTIC SODA WORKS
127 Miller St., Honolulu, H. T.